

HYLAN BOARD JEERS AT ITS PETITIONERS

Heckling by Officials Turns Hearing on Unemployment Into a Farce.

HYLAN TALKS OF ZULUS

Ignoring Relief Plans, He Wants Nation and State to Do Something.

WOMAN ASKS FAIR PLAY

Mayor Explodes at Mention of Woods—Brooklyn Chamber Taunted About B. R. T.

Committees representing civic, religious and labor organizations, appearing before the Board of Estimate yesterday to interest that body in plans for relieving the unemployment situation, received little consideration. They were heckled, cross-questioned, their motives doubted and their plans scorned.

The Hyman board took the position that it was already doing all that could be done, and more than the Federal or the State governments have done. Instead of adopting any of the suggestions made, the board ended the matter by a resolution calling on those governments to proceed with public works to relieve unemployment.

The hearing lasted until well through the afternoon, although the board usually winds up its meetings soon after noon.

Darwin J. Meserole, representing a committee including Bishop William T. Manning, Archbishop P. J. Hayes, Mrs. Willard Straight, Judge Frederick E. Crane, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, presented an appeal asking the Federal, State and city governments to cooperate in an effort to cut down unemployment. The city was asked to name a committee to work with the other governments.

"I can put my finger on a dozen names on this list who have no more interest in the unemployed than I have in an African Zulu," exclaimed the Mayor, as he glanced at the document.

Mr. Meserole read a letter from Col. Arthur Woods of the President's Conference on Unemployment saying that organization would be glad to cooperate with any committee the Governor of New York State or the Mayor of the city of New York might name.

"Isn't Col. Woods the former Police Commissioner?" inquired Borough President Regelmann with a smirk.

"It seems to me I heard of Woods as having been at Albany," said the Mayor.

"The nigger in the woodpile is now being drawn out. And by that I don't mean any disrespect for colored folk either."

"Ask Woods if the Federal Government has done anything about waterways or good roads," put in Aldermanic President Hulbert.

Mrs. Meserole interrupts.

The Board of Estimate was supposed to be holding a hearing, but its members were doing most of the talking. Finally Mrs. Meserole, wife of the spokesman of the committee, could stand it no longer.

"I wish to say that all this does not relieve unemployment," she remarked. "An exact comparison would show, I believe, that more time has been taken up by your side of the case than on this. As a citizen I ask for a little fairer treatment. I like a joke, but this is too serious to be joked about. I don't believe in bullfighting, but I believe in the suggestion for the appointment of a committee ought to be taken up."

"Do you want this board to receive in silence your side of the case, to have not been doing anything?" inquired President Regelmann.

"Haven't we done as much as the Federal Government?" asked President Hulbert.

"Comparisons are odious," shot back Mrs. Meserole. "I know the women don't think you've done much at all."

Petitioner Heckled.

The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, represented by Mayor Feiler, its secretary, who presented a series of suggestions, received even less consideration. One question after another was hurled at him with the evident intention of disconcerting him, as little chance was given him to make a reply.

"I understand the chamber is very close to the B. R. T.," said the Comptroller. "Is that so?"

"I can furnish proof as to that," broke in the Mayor. "I have been told that the B. R. T. paid for twenty-five memberships."

"That's not true, either. They have no membership in the chamber. In fact, they are sore at us."

Mr. Feiler asked why he didn't get the Transit Commission to do this and the Federal Government to do this. Finally he sat down in disgust.

WOULD CANCEL BONDS FOR LEBAUDY LIABILITY

Companies Act as Daughter Denies Her Marriage.

Three of the four bonding companies which bonded the administrators of the estate of Jacques Lebaudy for \$500,000 have asked to be relieved of their shares, which are said to total \$100,000. The reasons are not explained.

\$15,000 LIQUOR SEIZED IN SEVENTH AV. RAID

Hooch and Smugglers Vanish Restaurant Men Freed;

Detectives Brady and Morris of Inspector Underhill's staff went into McGraw's saloon at 558 Seventh avenue, at Fortieth street, with a search warrant yesterday afternoon and arrested the owner, William Anderson; Dominick Puppe of 209 West Fortieth street and Raymond Delata of 165 Macdougall street. They were charged with selling liquor from a launch and were attempting to smuggle it ashore. With his pistol drawn he forced them into the ship's stateroom, and after locking the door he asked them to leave. The customs guard for reinforcements, but meanwhile both prisoners and whisky vanished.

MRS. KINKEAD CRAZED BY SLAYER'S ACCIDENTAL

Victim's Widow Wanted Miss Stone Sent to Chair.

The will of Mrs. Marie Louise Kinkead, that Miss Olivia M. P. Stone should go to the electric chair for the murder of Ellis Guy Kinkead was so strong that it caused her to lose her reason, according to a statement made yesterday by Dr. M. Morris Schuman, head of the psychological department of Kings County Hospital. Miss Stone was acquitted of the murder of Mrs. Kinkead's husband on April 7.

CLUBWOMEN ASK FOR MORE VISITING TEACHERS

Instruction by Movies Also Wins Their Favor.

Five resolutions, three of which recommended the addition of visiting teachers to the school system, were adopted at a cooperative committee meeting of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday at the Hotel Astor. They will be presented at the annual convention of the organization next month.

A resolution submitted by the Graduate Club of Hunter College asking for one visiting teacher for every public school district was unanimously approved. The city has six such teachers; the request will be for forty-six.

The delegates voted unanimously to ask city funds for an addition to the Children's Museum in Brooklyn, in order to provide a course of instruction in the Constitution and favored visual instruction by means of motion picture films wherever practicable.

The Legislature will be asked to remove discriminations against women in the legal code.

TWO FIGHT DETECTIVES AT BROADWAY AND WALL

Caught in Trap Set for Black-mailers.

The financial district was stirred yesterday morning by what at first seemed to be a holdup, but proved to be the arrest of two men on a blackmail charge made by Pearson Winslow, former army captain, Yale graduate and nephew of Admiral Hawes, whom Winslow had arranged to meet the prisoner, John U. Olsen, 21, of 250 West Fifty-fifth street, and Anthony Gummuliak, 23, of 100 West 11th street, at Broadway and Wall street on a suggestion of Inspector John D. Coughlin. Detectives James McCoy, Irving Hixson, the Mayor's brother-in-law, and Sylvester Brierley watched Winslow pass \$15 in marked bills and a check for \$200.

The arrests were made and the detectives started to march their prisoners up Broadway when, near Cedar street, Gummuliak tried to trip O'Hara. The latter fell to the pavement pulling his prisoner down on top of him, and the two rolled about the street. Olsen tried to get away, whereupon McCoy and Brierley drew their pistols. The prisoners were subdued and hustled into a taxi.

Winslow told the detectives that he had met Olsen in the corridor of the Hotel Astor about a month ago and that Olsen had asked him to help him. Olsen had arranged to meet him at Broadway and Wall street on a suggestion of Inspector John D. Coughlin.

There Olsen, the broker said, mentioned that he was in financial difficulties and Mr. Winslow lent \$50 to him. Other visits followed, and on one occasion Olsen made demands for money.

CONVICT WINS FREEDOM BY RECOVERING JEWEL

Sing Sing Prisoner's Honesty Rewarded With Parole.

His honesty in reporting a diamond he found in Sing Sing resulted yesterday in Robert Heanes, prisoner, being ordered paroled. Warden Lawson recommended that Heanes be released upon probation. "He has been a pretty square fellow," said the warden.

Winslow told the detectives that he had met Olsen in the corridor of the Hotel Astor about a month ago and that Olsen had asked him to help him. Olsen had arranged to meet him at Broadway and Wall street on a suggestion of Inspector John D. Coughlin.

There Olsen, the broker said, mentioned that he was in financial difficulties and Mr. Winslow lent \$50 to him. Other visits followed, and on one occasion Olsen made demands for money.

MAYO TRIAL POSTPONED.

Justice Finch in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court yesterday postponed until Monday continuation of the trial of Virginia St. Julian Mayo, New Haven radiolator manufacturer, who is charged with bigamy. Another case, that of John C. Oldman, a lawyer, and David Ostro, private detective, both charged with attempted extortion, intervened with the continuation of the Mayo trial.

JOFFRE THANKS CITY IN BEHALF OF FRANCE

Marshal Modest and Grateful in Farewell Message to New York.

SPENDS A QUIET FRIDAY

Sails To-day Under British Flag, and May Get Unusual Salute.

France's senior Marshal, closing the circle of his swing around the world and at the same time ending an extremely active five days' stay in New York, sails on the Celtic, Liverpool bound, at noon to-day. He will carry briefly in Liverpool and will go on with Mme. and Mlle. Joffre to Paris.

Ordinarily Frenchmen, believing in the encouragement of French enterprise, go down to the sea in French ships, and the Marshal's departure aboard a British liner is something of an event, so much so that the White Star Line calls attention to it with proper pride.

If Major-Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, commanding the Second Army Corps, has his way, Joffre will be honored by the United States army in an unprecedented way, for Bullard's notion yesterday was to give the veteran an outgoing salute of all the guns his seven stars entitle him to, nineteen.

Departing salutes are said to have been so extremely rare in the annals of the army as to be virtually unknown, but Joffre's peculiar fame—the something of unusual sentiment that hovers, halo like, about his personality and reputation—prompted the army folk to go a long way in honoring him.

Dictates His Valedictory.

Marshal Joffre expressed his pleasure over his stay here by making a formal statement. He dictated this: "I do not wish to leave New York without expressing to the population of this great city my very deep gratitude for the reception I have again so happily received at their hands."

"I had indeed retained an ineffaceable remembrance of my stay in America in 1917, but the indications of sympathy and friendship which have again come to me have proven conclusively that the heart of America once won is never won again. I carry away with me the conclusive proofs of the faithfulness of the American people in their friendships; and as I cannot take for my own all the indications of friendship that have been mine, I consider the greater part of them meant for my country, and I would like to see in these the feeling of affection of your great country for mine is not in danger of extinction. This assurance gives me deep happiness."

"Let then him whom you have had the kindness to honor with the freedom of your city, say to his new fellow citizens a farewell pregnant with gratitude and confidence that their hearts will always beat in unison with the hearts of France whenever liberty and justice are threatened or in peril."

Visited by Col. House.

The Marshal's day yesterday was tranquil. He stayed at the Hotel Plaza all morning receiving callers, among whom was Col. Edward M. House. The Marshal said he and the Texan "had merely talked over old times."

At midday the three Joffres went to the home of Michael Gavin, 12 East Sixty-fifth street, for luncheon. Mr. Gavin is a brother-in-law of Erasmus C. Lindley, who, in turn, is a brother-in-law of Joffre's host in the United States, Samuel H. Paul, M.D., railroad man.

After a visit at the Gavin home the Joffres motored to the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt former Assistant Secretary of the Navy at 49 East Sixty-fifth street, and paid a call. After this the Joffres returned to the Plaza and Madame Joffre and Mademoiselle Germaine disappeared down Fifth avenue on an adventure due to the heat of women-shopping.

The Marshal, in his rooms, began the task of packing up the odds and ends of souvenirs and remembrances and correspondence that have come to him here in New York. He closed, with his seal, certain correspondence he desired to answer before sailing.

At 5 o'clock, Mme. Joffre, with Mademoiselle Germaine, Mrs. Joffre and other members of the staff, went to tea at the Cornhill Vanderbilt, but the Marshal sent his excuses and pleaded preoccupation with necessary tasks. At about the Joffres left privately for the Plaza. They had intended to visit the Folies, but it was decided to spend the final night here quietly.

MORSE'S INDICTED AIDS DENY MISUSING MAILS

He Makes Attack on Shipping Board Clerks.

Stuart G. Gibbons, William A. Barber, George M. Burdett and Richard O. White, all indicted with Charles W. Morse on Thursday by the Federal Grand Jury for alleged conspiracy to defraud by the use of the mails, appearing in the United States District Court before Judge Mack yesterday and pleaded not guilty. They were released on \$5,000 bail each and were allowed until the May 10 to change their pleas or file any other motions they consider necessary.

None of the other defendants appeared in court, and they will probably enter pleas on the next term of the court, which begins Monday.

BATH, Me., April 28.—Charles W. Morse, indicted in New York on the charge of having used the mails to defraud investors, to-day said that this investigation was made by the same clerk in the Shipping Board who "investigated us previously."

"The Shipping Board," he said, "not having the money to pay our companies what it due them, and Congress having refused to give them any money, they proceeded to attack our concerns, criminally if possible, to intimidate us and to start our companies from proceeding to enforce their claims in the courts; also to deter many others with similar claims from trying to collect their just dues."

"This case, as did a similar one, brought by the same parties, attorneys and witnesses, and given the same evidence, was dropped when I was France, will fall flat when it is brought to trial."

CAVE-INS BURY SEVEN MEN.

One Dead, Six Hurt, Firemen Rescuing One Victim.

A cave-in of the side wall of a sewer excavation under the site of a new apartment house at 114th street and Macombs road, The Bronx, resulted early yesterday in the death of Tony Castelli, 25, of 111th street, between Second and Third avenues, and the injury of five other workmen. Anthony Gabrielle of 223 East 122d street, who had the contract for the excavation, was arrested.

Another cavern of an open trench in Trica avenue at Empire Boulevard, Brooklyn, buried Joseph Argo, a laborer, of 129 Backett street. A steam shovel, assisted by firemen and other workmen, dug him out alive.

WANAMAKER'S

Do We Ever Ask Ourselves what we are living for?

A dear old lady at Orlando told us a few weeks ago that she was living, to do not only her own life-work, but more to live out the life of her mother, who had gone on before.

She was living a simple life; pure, true and humble.

The life that comes after such living is like yonder rainbow that followed the rain.

[Signed]

April 29, 1922.

A New Record of Low Prices

on Men's Topcoats and Two-piece Golf or Sports Suits

—confined to the groups specified below

At \$25

62 English Spring Topcoats.

32 American oxford Topcoats.

82 American fancy Topcoats.

Box coats. Chesterfields. Some double-breasted. Some half belt. Grays, tans, blues, heathers. Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot, but not in every style and color.

At \$25

104 English and 98 American Coat and Knicker Golf Suits.

Three models of the English suits, two of the domestic. Shetlands, tweeds, chevots, Grays, browns, tans, heathers. Knickers cut large with full drape over knee.

600 Men's Silk Shirts at \$3.50

Odd groups of \$6.50 and \$7.50 grades, part of the large lot recently specially marked by us \$4.85. Silk jersey, broadcloths and tub silk. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.

Glimpses of Vacation Lands

Tinted motion pictures and lantern slides of Maine—The Sportsman's Paradise. Auditorium at 1.30.

Travelogue by Mr. E. S. Jones, noted landscape photographer. Courtesy of Boston & Maine R. R.

Music by the Great Organ, the Ampico and Edna Beatrice Bloom, Soprano.

First Gallery, New Building

LAST DAY

for April Sale Prices on Wanamaker Bath Crystals and Poudre de Toilette.

CRYSTALS—geranium and verberna, 1 to 5 lbs., 75c to \$3—after Saturday, \$1.25 to \$5.

Melissande, rose and Fleur de Lis, \$1.25 to \$5—after Saturday, \$2.50 to \$9.

POUDRE DE TOILETTE in a large box, La Rose, Celeste and Melissande, \$1.50—after Saturday, \$2.25.

Street Floor, Old Building

HOME OF THE CHICKERING IN NEW YORK — BROADWAY AT NINTH

MUSIC WEEK at WANAMAKER'S

inaugurated Monday, at 2.30, by HON. OTTO H. KAHN

Honorary Chairman of Music Week.

FESTIVAL OF THE ORGAN

arranged with the co-operation of The National Guild of Organists. The Catholic Guild of Organists. The Society of Theatre Organists. The Evening Mail Music Club.

Organists
Frank Adams
Richard Keys Biggs
Charles M. Courboin
George S. Crook
John Cushing
John Doane
Edwin Grasse
John Hammond
Walter Wild

Sopranos
Thea Holmes
Estelle Nelson

Contraltos
Mary Allen
Emma Mirovitch

Tenors
Joseph Diskay
James Price

Basso
James Stanley

Violinists
Alexander Furedi
Estelle Basovsky

Choir of the Church of the Incarnation (24 voices) . . . Brass Ensemble of Trumpets, Horns, Trombones and Tympani.

MONDAY—The Organ as a Chamber Music Instrument—Edwin Grasse, organist; Emma Mirovitch, contralto; Joseph Diskay, tenor (late of Buda Pesth Orchestra); Alexander Furedi, violinist (late of Royal Symphony, Buda Pesth).

To Live a Full Life One Must Have Music

Read in the adjoining column the interesting story of the Store's musical activities during our 26 years in New York.

A QUARTER CENTURY OF HELPFUL MUSIC AT WANAMAKER'S

When the founder of this business, twenty-six years ago, reopened the doors of the famous old A. T. Stewart Store, long and honorably associated with the history and traditions of New York, he made music a part of the business.

It was an innovation. At that time good music was confined to a few select concert halls, the churches, and a limited number of homes. Millions of people were going about their daily tasks almost entirely without the influence of music.

Internationally Famous.

Recitals by famous artists were inaugurated in the Wanamaker Piano Salons, and laid the foundation of that phase of the Wanamaker Store which is now internationally famous—the Music side of the Wanamaker institution.

These Stewart Building recitals reached a climax in 1904 in the concert given by a great orchestra under the direction of the greatest living composer, Richard Strauss.

Wanamaker Auditorium.

In this hall, also, have been born many of the influential musical movements of the day.

The American Composer.

Here occurred also, the first systematic series of concerts devoted to the works of the American composer, a series extending over several years and dating from 1914. These concerts, forty in number, have been scattered over a period of years, but they have done much to bring to the attention of the public the work of our native composers and their assistants.

Here, too, was given the first demonstration of the new type of artistic relation between the art of music and the art of the dance. Presented at the very height of the dance craze which preceded the great war, it attracted thousands of spectators, and was followed by similar demonstrations elsewhere.

The reproducing piano, greatest of all inventions in the music world, was introduced into the Auditorium, the spirit and musical genius of the greatest pianists—everywhere, in fact, except their actual physical selves.

Recently, another forward step was taken which will add to the range of things in the future—the construction in the Auditorium of a new concert organ.

"A Jewel Among Organs."

This organ, the largest in the city, designed as a concert instrument, combines the stately sonorities of the great organ in the world, constructed in the Wanamaker Philadelphia Store. These two instruments, the Grand Court Organ and the Jewel Organ, are its only output. They were created with a hope of bringing new inspiration to music lovers. Nearly two million people have heard these organs every year.

Dupre and Courboin.

Last fall the Wanamaker store invited the public to New York to hear the inaugural concert of this magnificent instrument. Two great master organists of Europe and America, Marcel Dupre and Charles Courboin, gave recitals of the most remarkable organ music in the world. Their recitals, given in the presence of the Grand Court Organ and the Jewel Organ, are its only output. They were created with a hope of bringing new inspiration to music lovers. Nearly two million people have heard these organs every year.

Music by Radiophone.

For several weeks the Wanamaker Radio Broadcasting Station (W.W.Z. wavelength, 360 metres), has been sending out music—songs, AMPCO reproductions and orchestral selections, both day and evening. This is the only store in New York doing this. Let us hope that the thousands of homes in New York and adjoining States testify to the gratification with which this service has been received.

Almost all pianos look alike on the outside. Any piano can produce sounds. But to give forth MUSIC—ah! a piano must be built to do that, not merely as a business speculation.

"The pianoforte"—says a world authority—"is the voice of the musician, the only means whereby, unaided, he can give complete utterance to his thoughts, the only vehicle for the communication of musical ideas in their entirety."

All the pianos we sell have won by years and trial a reputation of distinct value to their purchasers. Besides which, we back them with all our strength.

Piano Salons—First Gallery, New Building

